## Daily Mountaineer.

## DISUNION.

There's a sound on the wind, there's a thrill, chilling cry
Going past on the blast, through the comfortless sky.

In the night is a wailing, that keenly bath clove
Through my heart, like the pain of an unhappy love;
And the Nation, in slumbers she will not resign,
Is vexed and disturbed by a sound and a sign;
An't sobe in her sleep, as the warnings go past,
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And whence comes the wind? and what causes the pain?
And wherefore this whisper from Texas to Maine?
And why, in the fullness and depth of her rest,
Should the heart of our Mother in dreams be distress'd?
Potomac's blue waters are clear as the skies,
And the chiefs that sit by them are valiant and wise;
But a low laughing flend to their counsels has stoke,
And darkens with tempest the calm of each soul.

A poison unwonted corrodes in their veins,
Wild frenzy is racing their hearts and their brains,
And the demon still hisses in whispers of fear,
"Dusynon! Dusynon!" in each maddened ear;
And this is the reason that pain and dismay
(lide like ghosts thro' the night and make pallid the day;
And from thence are the sighs and the sounds that have
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For her children, the heart of our mother afraid. [mis Is it so? can it be! are they prophets who say That night shall return on the light of our day? Shall the despots whose hootings ring sharp in our ears, Exult in our downfall—rejoice in our tears? Was it all but a dream, a bright vision that came on the camps of our fathers, through battle and flame! Did she whisper in vain, in each car as she pased, "There's a temple found here for Jehovah at last! On this fresh land of God ye shall worship and dwell, And the sound of your Joy shall be tyranny's knell. Pass on through the fire—by your trials made strong; Leave not on your borders due foot-print of wrong. Be as one, and cling close, as the drops in the wave. Strike firm, and fear not—free home or the grave!" of, woe to the land where these words are forgot! Alas! for the nation where union is not! Mourn, mourn, and lament for the ill-fated shore, Ye millions who toil in the South or the North—

Ye millions who toll in the South or the North— Ye with arms strong as iron, and hearts of true worth, Wipe the sweat from your brows, look aloft and behold, On the sweeping west wind, there'e a banner unrolled. Not an inch of that flag but was purchased by strife, Not a thread in its woof but was won by a life, 'Tis your hope—your last hope i while it floats there shall A land unfivided, a race that is free. [be Will you—dare you stand idle while madmen draw near-and rend the bright banner that cost you so dear? Speak aloud—they shall listen—for, oh, they know well this life is your favor, your anger their knell. One shout for the Union! one cheer for the band Who reared the star'd flag in the night of our land, And we'll see who shall whisper "disunion" or "strife" When the heart of the nation rekindles with life! Ye millions who toll in the South or the North-

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God shield thee, Green Erin! for manhood no more Has homestead, or harvest, or hope on thy shore; And France, like a Titan, swakened by pain, Struck : aly one blow and now slumbers again. Italia lies bleading and Koesuth has fled, While the bland that hung round him are exiled and dead. Here lonely we only the flag have unitri'd. In whose shadow may rest the oppressed of the world; And wee to the foe, who by discord or war, Would quench in our standard the beams of a star! Though his heart be of iron, his hand made se bold As to break the strong band that was woven of old; Yet heed well the sequel; our banner of blue Haustripes for the fosman, as stars for the true, And the ann shall not shine on the man that shall see Dismember'd or conquer'd the Flag of the Free.

—Edward Pollock, 1858.

"WHAT IS POLYGAMY ?" asked Ike, who stumbled over the word in a paper. Mrs. Partington looked severe. "Polygamy," said she, "is where men have an ad libertine privilege of marrying a pleurisy of wives, God bless'em, when they can't take care of one as she ought to be with cotton flannel forty cents a yard and flour at pabulous prices." Ike was satisfied, and immersed himself in a notice of Hassam's skates.

REMEMBRANCES .- The memories of childhood, the long, far away days of boyhood, the mother's love and prayers, the voice of a departrd playtellow, the ancient church and schoolmaster, in all their green and hallowed associations, come upon the heart in the autumn of life, like the passage of a pleasantly remembered dream, and cast a ray of their own purity and sweetness over it.

GOOD SCHOOL TEACHERS THE BEST POLICE FORCE .- In his recent report the county Superintendent of Schools in Alameda, makes the following good

"I suppose every believer in popular Government will admit the truth of this proposition: It is the right and duty of the State to perpetuate its own life in the best and cheapest manner. That proposition being admitted, there is another just as plain and simple: It is that good school teachers are the best and strongest police force. If there is any doubt on this point, we need only to open our eyes upon our country. Why is the North loyal and the South disloyal? Simply because at the North the State has propagated its life through the public school, while at the South it has not. If you point to mobs and the copperheads at the North, you do but strengthen the argument. For I suppose it is a notorious fact, that in a great many in stances at least, Gov. Seymour's friends have X for a middle name."

Commenting on the above the Marysville Appeal says:

"Patriotism, a holy regard for gov.

ernment and law, is most ardent where DAILY MOUNTAINEER public schools are most regarded. The South could never have maintained slavery with a system of free public instruction, for all her people. If she had always maintained a thorough system of public instruction, slavery had long ago died a natural death, and now, instead of being one vast battlefield, her soil drunk with human gore, and her ground filled with the slain, would be far advanced in such a career of prosperity and true glory as we little dream of; and her whole people would be filled with the most ardent loyalty, instead of gloryfying in their shame."

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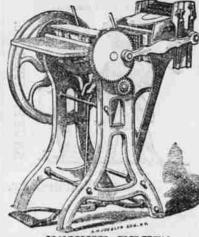
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SUMMONS.

State of Oregon—County of Wasco—In the Circuit Court: GEORGE H. ELLIOTT, Plaintiff. w. HENRY H. WALKER, Defendant—Suit in equity. To Henry H. Walker, the above mamed defendant. Whereas, George H. Elliott, the above mamed defendant. Whereas, George H. Elliott, the above mamed defendant. Whereas, George H. Elliott, the above mained defendant. Whereas, George H. Elliott, the above mittled plaintiff, has filed his bill of complaint against you in the above entitled Court, praying a decree of title to certain town lots, in Bigelow's Addition to Balles City, in said State and county, and which said loss are described in said plaintiff's bill of complaint. And it appearing, after due dilligence, you cannot be found within the State, and it having been ordered by the Court that notice and service be had on you by publication.

You are therefore required to apper in the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon for the county of Wasco, at Dalles City, on the SECOND TUESDAY of May, 1864, and answer the complaint of George H. Elliott, the above named plaintiff, which is on file in said Court, or for the want of such answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, and a decree will be taken against you as by confession.

Hon, J. G. WILSON, Judge. OLNEY & GATES, Solicitors for Plaintiff.

Attest W. D. Bigelow, Clerk.

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